Scindia, we have a flourishing boys' school and a dispensary, and there Miss Jamieson has been working for a number of months among the women and girls. A little school, which I have lately opened, and which is about half a mile from our

bungalow, is also in native territory.

During the cold season, while on tour in the district, we favour a number of native states with visits. One day we are in Holkar's territory; another day in Scindia's; then we find ourselves among Rajput Thackoors and Rajas, Central India is much broken up among these native princes, and its map is not unlike a crazy-work quilt. Here a green patch is Gwalior (Scindia's territroy), a yellow patch is Indore, a blue Partabgarb, another green Gwalior, a pink Oedypore, another yellow Indore, etc. All these patches of the most irregular shape and size, and jumbled together in the most eccentric fashion. Dotted here and there are small and larger spots marked. "Disputed Territory," and I suppose, but for the supremacy of England over India and the fear of English guns, these patches would be constantly changing shape.

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Neemuch had at one time belonged to Oedypore, but sometime when the fortunes of the great Rajput House were very low it was mortgaged to Scindia, and has never been recovered.

Gwalior and Indore are the two largest and most important kingdoms in Central India.

Dejein is also in Gwalior, and it is said that Scindia intends

building a summer palace for himself there.

Rutlam is the capital city of a state of the same name, and is quite distinct from Gwalior and Indore. I don't know anything about the extent of this Raja's territory, nor of his revenue as compared with Scindia's and Holkar's, but Rutlam is one of the nicest and cleanest native cities I have seen, and the Raja's gardens, open to the public, are exceedingly pretty and well kept.

I am glad you were so much interested in the account of our first missionary meeting here. We have been able to have them regularly on the first Wednesday of every month, and I think the people enjoy the little gathering as much as we do. Last month we had over sixty present, counting some visitors, whowere passing through Neemuch to Rajputana. This is the day we ought to have had our meeting, but we have postponed it, expecting to have Miss McKellar join us at Neemuch, and we wish